

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., FEBRUARY 9, 1935.

NUMBER 13.

Recreational Association Leaders Elected Thursday

Mr. Newton Gives Talk In Chapel

Educator Insists On Teachers Who Don't Look Like Teachers

Professor Ralph Newton, superintendent of the Waycross public schools, concluded his talk Monday in chapel with the statement that "it is a privilege for teachers to help youngsters to grow into the sort of men and women they should be, and it requires genius."

Professor Newton directed his talk to the prospective teachers of the student body and pointed out the fact that, while it was a wonderful task, it was extremely difficult.

"If you would be sufficient for the task of teaching, there are so many things to be learned," stated Mr. Newton. "Teachers are called, as well as preachers. No person should undertake the teaching of youngsters unless she feels that it is her chosen work, that it is the one thing she is capacitated to do. Think seriously before you enter the teaching profession."

"Even the best teacher's colleges," he continued, "can't do much for a would-be-teacher unless she feels she is called to teach. It is not a light task, and all the text-book knowledge in the world can't help her unless it is really the work for her."

"Too many teachers now are too content to change conditions from

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Little and Wynn Feature Volley Ball Game As "Fats" Win, 25-15

The volley ball game between the "fats" and the "leans" on last Tuesday afternoon turned out to be almost entirely a ping pong battle between Harry A. Little and Willie T. Wynn, the dark horse of the "leans" team. Both players, on account of their height, had an advantage over the other team members.

Little, every time the ball came on his side of the net, batted it back ferociously and Wynn batted it back almost as consistently. Almost, but not quite, and therein lies the secret of the victory for the "fats" by the score of 25-15.

The entire game was fast and furious and many brilliant plays were executed. Sidney McGee and Guy Wells starred for the "fats" and Louise Smith and Blanche Greene added much to the score for the smaller players.

Between halves a faculty take-off by students and a student take-off by faculty members was presented. Sophomore commission sold candy and drinks during the game, and music was furnished by the Pep band.

The line-up was as follows:

Fats:
Guy Wells, Sidney McGee, Harry Little, Angela Kitzinger, Rosabel Burch, Dot Thomas, Miss Nelson, Frances Roane.

Leans:
William Wynn, Louise Smith, Blanche Greene, Beatrice Horsbrough, Katherine Weaver, Dot Smith, Elizabeth Pollard, Robbie Rogers.

Wells Announces Chapel Schedule For Next Week

Dr. Guy H. Wells has announced the following chapel schedule for next week:

Monday, February 11, no program has been scheduled.

The history club has charge of the Georgia Day program on Tuesday, February 12. Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, who is a former G. S. C. W. student, will speak on "Uncle Remus' Place in Georgia History." Members of the history club will present a skit portraying some of the Uncle Remus characters.

The regular chapel program will not be held on Wednesday.

On Thursday, February 14, President I. S. Ingram, of West Georgia college, Carrollton, will speak. Later in the day he will speak to the members of the faculty.

On Friday, Miss Katherine K. Scott and the members of her play production class will present a Valentine program.

Talmadge Makes Talk Here Jan. 27

Governor Eugene Talmadge addressed the faculty and student body and a number of Milledgeville citizens in the auditorium on Sunday, January 27, immediately after the dedication of the Old Capitol Bridge. His subject was "Economy in Government."

Governor Talmadge reviewed the program of the state government during the past two years, and pledged his efforts to bring the state out of debt before he leaves the gubernatorial chair.

"The only way to have a good state government," stated the governor, "is to have a poor government. The only way for it to stay good is to keep it poor."

Georgia's highest executive gave a number of examples in regard to the financial state of Georgia, and quoted figures to emphasize his statements. He stressed economy in the running of any government and said that the state would be completely out of debt within two years.

Governor Talmadge and the members of his staff came to Milledgeville at the invitation of the mayor of the city to dedicate the Old Capitol bridge over the Oconee river. The visitors were honored at a luncheon at the Mansion by Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, and afterwards visited G. M. C. Short exercises were held at the bridge and the governor and his staff returned to G. S. C. W.

Roberts Elected Head Of New Association Thursday At Chapel

"Cupid At Vassar" To Be Given Feb. 15 For Loan Fund

"Cupid at Vassar," a comedy in four acts written by Owen Davis, sponsored by the History club for the benefit of their student loan fund, will be given Friday evening, February 15, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Two eccentric male characters make the play a laugh from start to finish, while a scheming crook assisted by a jealous freshman, aiming to undermine a successful rival in a senior's affections and plotting to defraud her mother of her property, furnishes a plot that will grip one's interest throughout. Life at a typical girl's college with all its wholesome fun of fudge parties and "putting it over" the matron is most interestingly portrayed. You will miss a most entertaining evening and two and a half hours of solid fun if you fail to see "Cupid at Vassar" played by:

Kate, a senior at college—Barlice Saltsman.

Wanda, her jealous freshman sister—Lucile Thomas.

John Willett, a successful young broker—Edith Allen.

Amos, the crook—Sara Cronin.

Mrs. Carroll, Kate's mother—Frances Camp.

Shiney, a darkey—Weldon Seals.

Hank, the hired man—Marjorie Hodges.

Sally, Kate's room mate at Vassar—Lois Fangle.

Helen, a freshman at Vassar—Florence Knight.

Miss Page, the matron—Sheila Smith.

Other college girls: Wilda Slappey, Lois Hatcher, Elizabeth Chandler, Ala Jo Brewton, Nan Glass, Evelyn Groover, Mary Carolyn Carmichael.

The college orchestra under the direction of Miss Horsbrough will play. Admission will be twenty-five cents, fifteen cents for G. S. C. W. students.

Two Visitors Speak To Nursery School Class Recently

Dr. Thomas Alexander, of Columbia university, spoke to the students of the nursery school on the benefits and enjoyment of such work as they are doing. He explained his own project of this sort, which was begun two years ago at his mountain camp in North Carolina. Dr. Alexander complimented the work being done here very highly.

At a later date Mrs. George Ingram, state supervisor of F. E. R. A. nursery schools in this district, spoke to the same class. Mrs. Ingram is a former student of G. S. C. W.

Jennings Chosen; 2 Other Officers to be Elected Soon

Kathleen Roberts, of Gainesville, was elected president of the Recreational association at a called meeting of the student body Thursday morning during chapel period. Billie Jennings, of Augusta, was named vice-president. Other officers will be elected in the near future.

The Recreational association of G. S. C. W. was officially installed recently when the constitution was presented to the student body by Elizabeth Pollard, president of the student government association, and was accepted by an article-by-article vote of the students. It includes eight articles and two by-laws. The first by-law is divided into four sections expressing the powers and duties of officers. The second explains the powers and duties of committees. The articles take up in the order named, the name, purpose, members, officers, meetings, committees, finance, and method of amendment of the constitution.

Quoting from the constitution, the purpose of the organization is "To provide a broad recreational program for the students of the Georgia State College for Women so they may be able to select healthful hobbies (1) that will help them to find health and happiness for themselves, their families and their communities and (2) that will train them for leadership in the great national recreational program."

This association will provide recreational opportunities for both students and faculty members. It adds the third to the three major campus organizations, the Y. W. C. A., Student Government and the Recreational association.

Sue Hastings' Puppets Enact 1935 Follies

Adults laughed as heartily as the children in the audience last Monday night when the Sue Hastings Marionettes brought before them the Puppet Follies. For an hour and a half the little wooden actors on the stage kept the audience rocking in mirth at their droll countenances and bobbing movements.

Jumping Jacks came to life and danced in their long-necked way. For one brief moment Popeye, the sailor-man, came on the stage to woo Olive Oil. Daisy, a lass of the Gay Nineties, and her boy friend gave a good demonstration of a bicycle built for two in action. In contrast

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Collegiate Peace Opinions Sought By Literary Digest

BALLOTS POURING BACK IN NATION-WIDE POLL OF LEADING COLLEGES

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot were: 1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war? (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country? (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being

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THE LITERARY DIGEST COMMENTS ON THE COLLEGE PEACE POLL PLAN

(Editor's note: Student and faculty opinion on this question is sought by the editors of the Colonnade. Please send all opinions to the Colonnade room, Parks hall, as soon as possible.)

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll."

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction."

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
Milledgeville, Ga.
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

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Peace?

The Collegiate Peace Poll sponsored by the Literary Digest has attracted a great deal of attention and interest in recent weeks. While the value of the poll itself and the significance of the response may be questioned, the interest in the movement, particularly among the collegiate populace, is worthy of note. Either American students are actually beginning to think about matters of international importance, or they like to flatter themselves that they are thinking. Probably there is a combination of both, with the former group in the minority.

It is all very well for thirty student bodies to express—as they did—the opinion that the United States can stay out of another great war. But granted that they really hold this opinion, and granted (more reluctantly) that they will continue to adhere to the opinion when they become voting citizens, will they have the courage to live their convictions, and if they do, will their activities have any weight?

Majorities in all thirty colleges declare that they would fight if this country were invaded but would not fight in the invasion of the borders of another country. There is a very fine distinction here that would probably not exist at all in an actual war situation. As the Harvard Crimson expresses it: "Placing a cross in a neat black square is quite different from opposing the decrees of one's government when the time of crisis actually arrives. . . . The native young men who refuse to fight in an aggressive war will soon be convinced that their bleeding country gasps for their protection."

All thinking people realize the futility and stupidity of war with its wholesale slaughter and lavish destruction. Very few civilized people really want to fight. Well, then, argue the pacifists, if nobody wants to fight and everybody realizes it's silly, why have a war? But unfortunately, it is not so simple as that. In spite of Dr. Harlow's forceful and inspiring statements about peace, we must insist that there is a practical side to be considered—an economic and material side—although it is unquestionably overconsidered by our statesmen.

The British peace poll, from which the Literary Digest took its idea, is border in its scope and probably of greater significance. The father of the British poll is Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, an ardent pacifist and supporter of the League of Nations. He believes "Mankind's

passion for peace, its abhorrence of war, its contempt for statesmanship which cowers before the duty of taking war by the throat, all these emotions are rising throughout the earth, and they will crystallize into effective measures for peace."

Such optimistic statements as the latter are very comforting, and we hope Viscount Cecil is right. A great many intelligent and altruistic leaders agree with him. On the other hand, the preponderance of pessimistic thought on the subject is overwhelming.

As college students we can do very little for the cause of peace. But for our own present satisfaction and for possible (though not probable) use in future crises, let's think the matter through as honestly and thoroughly as we can and form some sort of opinion.

Are Southern Students Asleep?

Not infrequently some irate Southerner rises to the defense of his homeland in an effort to disprove the old charge that "the South is backward." Well, now is the time for all good defenders to come to the air of Southern college womanhood, for objective evidence indicates that women's colleges below the Mason-Dixon line are either asleep or indifferent in regard to the most pressing problems of the world around them.

To what extent are college women in this country awake to the task of promoting peace in a war-threatened world? The editor of the literary magazine of Barnard college decided to find out. She therefore sent a comprehensive questionnaire to the Presidents of the student bodies of 74 women's colleges throughout the country. Consisting of two mimeographed pages, the "Barnard Quarterly Questionnaire on College Anti-War Activities" asked for names and activities of organizations concerned with the peace movement, the attitudes of student body, faculty, administration, dean, and student newspaper, affiliation with national peace organizations and other information.

From the results, which have been printed in the National Student Mirror, it was concluded that "the South has its eyes shut the tightest." Out of thirty-two colleges which were polled in the South, five availed themselves of the enclosed stamped envelope and replied. "Roughly," the editor of the quarterly writes, "we heard from one-sixth of the Southerners, one third of the Westerners and one-third of the Southerners. Then the responses were analyzed. The Southern replies held no reason for altering the impression that the South is asleep or indifferent." Not only was this true of students, but in contrast to the North and West where teachers sometimes lead the students in anti-war activities, the faculties of the South are "quite passive" in making any defined peace movement step.

Newton D. Baker said recently that he saw only one chance of averting a destructive war—to "hold it off long enough for this new generation to assume control." But it is apparent that the white hope of peace cannot look below the Mason-Dixon line for support. Southern colleges are refugees from reality. So cloistered are we, so strangely shielded from the world of strife and unrest, that we will probably not even know where tragedy is imminent.

When war comes—as it surely will, if this generation remains indifferent to its responsibility—perhaps then we won't sleep so sweetly among the bullets, blood and bandages. When the big bombs of the new warfare burst and break their bloody way through our sanctuaries of learning, perhaps then the sleeping beauties of the South will be awakened from their slumbers.—Florida Flambeau.

More Sleep?

A consensus of opinions on the campus shows that the students at G. S. C. W. feel that enough time for sleep is not allotted. Health authorities are agreed that eight hours' sleep is enough for any adult. That is quite true. But the students do not get eight hours.

Anyone can see that from 11 P. M. till 7 A. M. is eight hours. But to get in the eight hours necessary, one must go to sleep exactly at eleven and sleep ten minutes past the rising bell. And how many people can go to sleep the minute the "lights out" bell rings? About ten, perhaps.

Experiments have proved that the most likely time for lights to be turned out is at eleven o'clock. Turning them out sooner did not allow enough time for all the necessary studying to be done. If a student stays at the library until 9:30, she certainly needs another hour and a half to study in her room and in preparation for rethinking.

A suggestion for the daily schedule has been offered, but it no doubt could be improved upon. It is only a suggestion. Breakfast could be served at 7:30, with the first class of the day beginning at 8:30. Other classes could follow at 9:30, 10:30, chapel 11:30, class at 12:00, dinner at 1:00. Afternoon classes could begin at 1:40, with others at 2:40, 3:40, and 4:40.

What Price Comedy?

On seeing a recent screen performance we thought of what someone had given us as the difference between Will Rogers and Joe Penner. "One is unconsciously funny, and the other is just unconscious."

Now for several days we have seen supposedly intelligent persons ambling around, goggling (without the aid of a duck), and making motions almost as nonsensical as the would-be wit himself. And the worst part of their movie-influenced actions is that they expect us to laugh! If we don't, either they feel hurt or they excuse us as not being able to appreciate the "artistic things of life."

We remember once hearing an explanation of why we like to frequent the theatre; it is something like this: If we see a comedy in which, for instance, the lead is forcibly ejected by the father of his lady-love, and he lands on his head or the seat of his pants, we enjoy the entertainment because we were not in the poor clump's place. We gloat over the fact that here is one whose actions are less sensible than ours. If, on the other hand, we see the suitor turn the tables and egress victoriously with the object of his affections, then we imagine ourselves to be in his role, and we leave the theatre smiling, believing that we, and not the actor, have been victorious. In other words, if the actor is a hero, we delight in being a hero; if he is a villain, we pride ourselves on being more civilized; if he is a senseless joke-cracker, we revel in classing ourselves with the intelligentsia.—Blue Stocking.

This 'n That

According to some collegiate romanticists, blue eyes are for beauty, green eyes are for jealousy, and red eyes are for crying. And the campus cynic adds—yeah, and black eyes are for not minding your own business. Or have you heard that one?

You know, you can fool some of the professors some of the time, and all of the professors part of the time, but you can't fool all of them all of the time. And that's bad, particularly when you are a senior, or junior, because they know you too well to be fooled any of the time.

Ima GOSSIP

I'm glad to hear that Myra Jenkins has recovered from her puffed up condition and that she no longer has the swell head—"worse"—known as the mumps. We knew that Myra could take it on the chin but it didn't occur to us that both of her jaws would be exposed. She says that now her greatest problem is to catch up in her work and she keeps such long hours and so many books that we're afraid of the outcome! She spends her days in never ending toil and if you don't believe her efforts are high toned just listen to her sing in that soprano voice "Work For The Night Is Coming." Next time Miss Tucker gives the N. R. A. (Now rise all) sign. Yep, our cute little Myra is working herself to a nub and I believe her only salvation will be a child labor law.

Our dates we have with us always—oh yeah! Well anyway as long as we have calendars. The news of Billie Jennings' latest date isn't very timely but since no one has brought up the subject of clocks I can afford to give you the minutes of her last meeting in the "date box" with one of the town's "eligible young men." Whether the talk that night got Billie excited or whether the excitement got Billie's talk isn't quite certain but she declares she couldn't think of a thing to say. Just imagine all of this Jennings quietude being wasted on a date! Finally the speechless young lady and the "eligible young man" grew tired of swinging so they went to the Saturday night "cinema." We learned it was here that bizness picked up—anyway, Billie was terribly proud of the object she held in her hand. The thrill of the night has lasting effect for Billie is still being late to classes—but we are quite certain that she she knows her "bells."

One of our Seniors is very disturbed over the fact that she has lost a pair of mules. We reason that she kept them in her room for if they had been stable mules they would never have walked off.

Have you heard that SOMEBODY on our campus has a new saxophone and that she blows and she blows and she blows? Very few of us are talented but since all of us are blessed with wind pipes I'm glad they are noiseless things. Only when we snore is there a noise and then it doesn't sound like the note of an up and coming saxophone.

If you don't believe the Juniors put up a good fight, just take a look around for the Juniors are here—with the exception of a few who're in the hospital—with broken ribs, black eyes and now Sara Owens comes to the front with a burned face.

Well, you've heard of the nose of the murdered getting cut off when he got too close, haven't you? Or something to that effect. Anyway, we saw just that thing happen the other day. One of the better known French professors leaned out of his classroom window and bawled the editor of the Colonnade out for skating outside his classroom while he was struggling to teach a little French. It was hard enough, without any interference. The editor took it remarkably well—considering the fact that about fifty people heard the words. The minute she left, six or seven of Milledgeville's younger set came up and proceeded to skate to their hearts' content outside "the" window. And nothing could be done about it! They wouldn't have come if the editor and her friend hadn't left, and as it was six kids made twice as much noise. And was "his" face red? See?

IMA GOSSIP.

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCallar

Mary Lee Anderson, president of the Alumnae association; Louise Smith, vice-president; Katherine Weaver, treasurer, and Gussie Tabb, member of the executive committee and former president, will represent the association at the district meeting of the American Alumnae association held Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta with Emory and Agnes Scott as joint hostesses.

Nelle Edwards (Mrs. Rosser) Smith, who won such acclaim from Macon and Middle Georgia as the recent star of "The Enemy" presented at the Little Theater in Macon, is one we claim as a former G. S. C. W. girl. She really belongs to Wesleyan, but she studied here for a time while her parents were living here. She is a granddaughter of Harry Stillwell Edwards, and her attainments in art and in dramatics have received wide praise.

Louise Cochran (Mrs. M. G.) Combs, '17, is ably assisting her husband who is commander of the Legion Post at Dublin and was official

hostess at the recent Sixth District conference held there Sunday afternoon at which the guests speakers were Speaker Ed Rivers of the House of Representatives, and State Commander DeLacey Allen. Louise has been herself an official in the Auxiliary there.

Virginia Pinkerton and Eugenia Lawrence, who are now working with the FERA in Eatonton, were recent visitors to Milledgeville.

Julia Brown, Nan Dowd, and Rubye Brightwell (Mrs. Emmett) Meadows, are all teaching in the school at Weston, Ga. this year.

Artie Belle Carter (Mrs. Jerry) Lowe has moved from Macon to Milledgeville.

Helen Smith (Mrs. Cherry) Williams, formerly of White Plains, has been serving as publicity director for the American Legion Auxiliary in Eatonton this year.

Mildred Connell, of Cairo, is teaching at Eatonton. She taught in Pembroke last year and organized a G. S. C. W. club there.

Sue Hastings' Puppets Enact 1935 Follies

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to these rollicking comedies were the lovely Romany Gypsy dance and the "Gooseberry Mandarin," a quaint Chinese fantasy. Another interesting number was "Breakfast for Two," a smart satire picturing the unhappy fate of a husband who could not learn to put the top on a tube of toothpaste.

At the close of the performance the front curtain came down and the audience saw not only the wooden-headed actors on the stage, but those above who pull the strings. "Behind the Scenes" was a hilarious farce showing the trials and tribulations of the puppeteer.

On Monday afternoon the Marionettes gave a matinee for the school children of Baldwin county. Approximately a thousand children were present to see the little people of story book land come to life. There was Mumbo flapping flapjacks, and the proud tiger strutting along carrying an umbrella with his tail, and the beanstalk grew to the sky before their very eyes.

Wanted: Three Life Insurance Policies

Three G. S. C. W. girls have firmly resolved to secure life insurance policies immediately or else more gentle room-mates.

Recently, one of the students, usually quite harmless, broke the smash-up record for all college students by crushing a few ribs of one of her room-mates and breaking an arm of the other.

Four fair maids were out skating, and one of them noting a precarious stick in the way of progress, gracefully swooped down to remove the obvious peril. Acting upon no other provocation than a paved walk and rolling skates, the remaining three awkwardly collided with their companion.

The result was one broken arm, a beautiful "shiner," and a few snapped ribs. Watch out, you daredevil racers; you have keen competition. This original "modernette" accomplished easily with one pair of roller skates all the damage recently inflicted by a "winged" automobile with a floating motor.

Dr. Wynn Elected To Office Chairman English Commission

Dr. W. T. Wynn has had the distinguished honor of being elected to serve as chairman of the English Commission, of the Association of Georgia colleges.

The association met in Atlanta, February 1 and 2. Among others who attended from G. S. C. W. were: Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, and Dr. E. H. Scott.

Race Committee Will Visit Negro School At Port Valley

The Race committee met Wednesday afternoon in the town girls' room. Dot Thomas, of Macon, presided. Plans were made for the trip to Port Valley to visit the negro school there. Mr. Frank Bone, of Milledgeville, is sponsoring the trip and is pleased that the school is showing interest in the racial question and problems of the day.

March 3 has been set as the date for the group to take the trip. It is hoped that a new point of view will be gained from the actual experience of meeting educated negroes.

BALLOTS POURING BACK IN NATION-WIDE POLL OF LEADING COLLEGES

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drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?

4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

SPECIAL!
Two dresses for price of one
65c.
HARRINGTON'S

Glancing At The Movies

Carole Lombard is the "Gay Bride" who comes to the Colonial Monday and Tuesday. Marriage was her business, and she carved her career with a chisel. You'll howl when this gorgeous blonde gold-digger goes into action. She wanted a husband with a million dollars. Four men answered her pleas for the million, and then she fell in love with the best man—who didn't have a dime! She loved her husband too wisely—and the best man too well, but she was a blonde, and even blondes prefer gentlemen!

The queens of the "Gimme Girls" officially open the manhunting season as they go to work on the play-boy papas of Gay Paree in "Kansas City Princess" which is at the Colonial Wednesday. The stars of "Dames" and "Havana Widows," Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are the world's best gold-diggers. They trimmed the Johns of Havana—and now they're after the Frances of France!

Sing "Here Is My Heart" with "Every Breath I Take" because "It's June in January" when you're "Just Around the Corner." Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, stars of "She Loves Me Not," are together again in "Here Is My Heart" which appears at the Colonial Thursday. Bing is at his best and Kitty is at her lovingest.

THE LITERARY DIGEST COMMENTS ON THE COLLEGE PEACE POLL PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling into action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nationwide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs.

EBERHARDT'S
STUDIO
18 Hong Kongs
for 50c until
February 15th

Any dress or suit
cleaned for 50c.
DUTCH
CLEANERS
DON'T PAY TOO MUCH
CALL THE DUTCH

SODA WATER SERVED IN CLEAN
SPARKLING GLASSES
BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells Entertains At Dinner For Governor Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells entertained Sunday, January 27 at a luncheon in honor of Governor Eugene Tolmudge and the members of his staff. A large number of Milledgeville citizens and out-of-town guests were present at this delightful affair.

Among those present were Governor Eugene Tolmudge and Mrs. Tolmudge, S. H. Morgan, Adjutant General Lindley Camp, Col. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Col. J. C. Verner, Miss Dorothy Verner, Col. Justine Ellington, Col. James Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nelson, Mr. Randolph Fort, Mr. Turner Hiers, Mr. M. Kelishram, Col. Henry Webber, Judge Max L. McRae, Col. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, Mr. Ralph B. Jones, all of Atlanta; Mayor Thomas Gamble, Savannah; Mr. Thomas J. Hamilton, Augusta; Col. and Mrs. C. Z. Harden, Ashburn; Miss Sallie Mc-

Rae, McRae; Mr. T. W. Wrench, Miss Agnes Wrench, Folkston; Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards, Macon; Col. and Mrs. J. E. LeGreve, Miss Jule LeGreve, Albany; Mr. Jackson L. Edwards, Macon; Miss Emily Woodward, Atlanta and Vienna; Senator and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; Mrs. James Peterson, Unadilla; Mayor and Mrs. Adrian Horne, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. John Oden, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tigner, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Binion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andrews, Mr. Joe T. Andrews, Capt. R. H. Lawrence, Mr. Jere Moore, Mrs. S. A. Cook, Miss Floride Allen, Miss Betty Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wootten, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stenbridge, all of Milledgeville.

History Club Will Give Georgia Day Program Tuesday

The History club will present a Georgia Day program on February 12 during the chapel hour. Mrs. Frank Dennis of Eatonton, Georgia, a former G. S. C. W. student, will speak on "Uncle Remus' Place in Georgia History."

Mrs. Dennis was formerly the state director of the Children of the Confederacy and at present is the first national vice president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. After her talk members of the History club will present a skit portraying some of the Uncle Remus characters.

Needlecraft Group To View Sponsor's Work at Meeting

An added attraction for the Needlecraft study meeting, which will be held this afternoon, is a display of Miss Mary Vinson's handiworks.

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THE GREEN FROG
"SERVICE WITH A HOP"

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Don't forget to send your friend a Valentine.

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Special prices on Permanent Waves

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E. E. Bell's

UASKME

Do You Need Life Insurance Policies? Do You Believe That Dangerous Actions Are Prompted By Jealousy? Do You Like Ping-Pong? Consult Yvonne D'Amour. She'll Give You The High-Lights You Didn't Know Anything About.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

I must have help. I am jealous—terribly so. And my jealousy leads me to do terrible things, sometimes. My latest escapade is the worst yet. I hold only a minor position in my chosen profession, and I am very envious of the Big Boss—I want her job. Recently, this past week-end, in fact, I decided to do something about it. I almost did away with the object of my jealousy. I knocked the Big Boss out, and while doing that, I did such a thorough job that I sent my room-mate to the hospital, gave one of my friends a black eye, knocked several bits of the Boss's anatomy loose, and injured my own dignity. They are all turning against me, and I can't bear it. Please tell me what to do.

DUMB DORIS.

Dear Dumb Doris,

Quite a smashing situation! You are determined to rise even if by doing so you cause the fall of others. Some people always get the breaks—it seems that the Boss is determined to get them all. You didn't mention any grudge you held against the room-mate and friend. Are they aspirants for the job, too?

As for telling you what to do—I think you have done quite enough for the present. There's a nursery rhyme you shouldn't miss; it's really quite simple and it goes like this:

One, two—a rule for you;
Three, four,—nevermore
Five, six,—Pick up sticks
Seven, eight,—When you skate,
Nine, ten,—That's the end.

Mother Goose's Little Helper,
YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I am desperate. Under no other circumstances would I write to you—even now, I hate to let it be known that I am in any way connected with this person. But I MUST have your help!

I dutifully attended a Race Committee meeting this past week, and as the meeting lasted only a few minutes two other friends and I decided to play ping-pong. However, we needed a fourth. It was then that we spied a spry sophomore almost to the steps of Ennis. We yelled and she came back. She immediately said that she would play ping-pong—take careful note of this: she said that she would play ping-pong. Little did we dream what was in store for us. She either missed the ball altogether or whacked it with such force that it sailed across our heads. The ball never even came near the table after leaving her racket. We stood this patiently at first, but even humans can stand just so much. What can we do? She wants to play again. Is there any way that we can ever weaken that uncontrollable strength of hers? Do you suppose it's just because she's "Greene" at the game?

WORRIED,

Dear Worried,

If the person in question were Samson, the solution would be a haircut, but I happen to know that said "Greene" sophomore got a haircut just previous to the game. As it evidently had no effect whatever on her strength, your problem is rather complex. You might tactfully suggest that her talents are more suited to baseball, and that it won't be long before the "season." If you can stall her off until then, all your worries will be over. If not, try

21 New Books Are Added to Library

Miss Virginia Satterfield, head librarian, has announced the receipt of twenty-one new books at the library. Students and faculty members are urged to take note of them.

The books are:

"Out Went The Taper," by Ashby.
"Testament of Youth," by Brittain.
"Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," by Calkins.

"Lost Paradise," by Coffin.

"Conversation Piece," by Coward.

"We Accept With Pleasure," by De Voto.

"You Can Master Life," by Gilkey.

"Goody-bye Mr. Chips," by Hilton.

"Forty two years in the White House," by Hoover.

"Not I, but the Wind," by Lawrence.

"Human Beings," by Morley.

"What I Like in Poetry," by Phelps.

"Skin Deep.—Truth About Beauty Aids," by Phillips.

"The Naked Truth and Eleven Other Stories," by Pirandello.

"One of Us," by Poole.

"English Journey," by Priestley.

"Metropolis," by Rogers.

"Little Orvie," by Tarkington.

"The Folks," by Suckow.

"Heaven's My Destination," by Wilder.

"So Red the Rose," by Young.

Freshmen Speak On Program By Commerce Club

The Commerce club met for the first meeting of this quarter February 6 at 5:30. Thirty members were present. Virginia Garrett, chairman of the program committee, presented the freshmen members of the club, who addressed the group.

The first of the talks was by Margaret Garbutt, "How To Learn Good Shorthand." Margaret stressed the fact that shorthand was one of the most fascinating subjects that one could take in high school or in college.

Marjorie Mathis brought out in her talk on the "Advantages Of Knowing Shorthand," that a business man was always in search for a time-saver and surely shorthand is a means of saving time.

"The Value Of Being A Good Typist" was discussed by Jean Abersold. She stated that whatever else a person is learning to do, it is good, sound, common sense not to neglect typing, for it is quite certain that one will find typing skill a readily marketable asset, and one that will be of practical use.

The club is planning to present a playlet at the next meeting. A motion was made to secure a subscription of the Gregg Writer for the club.

Freshmen See Their Figures as Others See Them in Test

Freshman are being given a splendid opportunity to correct their postural defects through the interest

supervising her diet. He absolutely sure that she doesn't eat any grapes or spinach. Both of these are hard on ping-pong balls. Take her aside and gently explain that she is neither "grape" nor "spinach" nor Popeye. If pingpong she will, try letting her chase the balls after her imitation of "King Swat." After a few cross country runs she will be sufficiently worn out to make perfect returns.

Athletically Yours,

YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dorothy Dix Will Speak At Press Meet In Athens

Dorothy Dix, noted columnist, will formally open the program of the 1935 Georgia Press Institute in Athens with a talk on Wednesday night, February 20. Miss Dix will appear as a guest of the Atlanta Journal. On Thursday, February 21, Robert L. (Believe It Or Not) Ripley will be the guest speaker, and Walter Pitkin, author of "Life Begins At Forty," will be the headliner for the programs on Friday. On Saturday Paul Mallon, noted Washington correspondent, will provide the ace feature, completing the most distinguished program in the history of the press institute.

Editors and students of journalism all over the state will be present to hear the colorful programs in the Gate city. Among those from G. S. C. W. who are planning to make the trip are: Dr. William T. Wynn, Misses Evelyn Aubry, Betty Reed, Grace Greene, Doris Adamson, and Marjorie Shuman. They will leave after classes on Wednesday and return the latter part of the week.

In addition to talks by the distinguished writers, round table discussions will be held for editors of weeklies, dailies, and college newspapers in order to solve individual problems.

Six New Members are Added to Roster of The Writers Club

At a recent meeting of the Writers club, six new members joined. They are: Rose Herndon, Sara Jane Deck, Julia Rucker, Barlice Saltsman, Elizabeth Todd, and Martha Thompson. To become a member, an individual must first send a contribution and let the members of the club and the faculty adviser approve of it. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. Newton Gives Talk in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)
the way they were years before. They just accept things and let the situations go on.

"There are eight requirements for a teacher, and if she has them and is able to put them into practice, she is a genius and is really the person to help youngsters grow up. The requirements are: knowledge, ability to put knowledge across to the others, ability to meet situations, ambition, willingness to work, love for work, sense of humor, and above all, ability to not look like a teacher.

"Too many teachers are easy to spot by the fact they are different from others. Really, the teacher should enter into the civic and social life of a community and not be set apart. It is her rightful position to enter into the activities, and be treated as one of the group, and not set apart because she is a 'teacher.'"

of the physical education department. The proofs of the recent posture tests pictures have been completed; the freshmen are requested to see their figures as revealed through an impartial eye. Conferences for individual instruction may be scheduled at any time convenient for the students and the teachers of the department.

LAWRENCE SHOP

New Spring Dresses
\$3.95 and up

Collegiate Prattle

The chemistry majors at Newcomb have the right idea. They have recently been expending their laboratory efforts toward the manufacture of beauty aids, and claim to have produced some very creditable cold cream, cleansing and nourishing cream, and a liquefying cream.

There is a very sane and forceful editorial in last week's Tulane Hula-buloo condemning the recent action of the United States Senate in refusing to enter the World Court.

College papers all over the country are rising in arms against William Randolph Hearst's attack on free thinking "Communism" in American colleges. Mr. Hearst may run into more opposition than he has anticipated. Even the professors are taking action in the form of protesting resolutions and demands for investigation.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven! I'd have no test to take.

—Couger (University of Houston).

Two freshmen at Clemson are in the spotlight. They made a bet with Bing Crosby about the Alabama-Stanford game and won. The bet was a ping-pong table against letters of recommendation to the crooner's radio sponsors. They have just received a handsome ping-pong table with complete set, engraved like this:

Red elephants 29
Cardinals 13
Ouch!
Bing Crosby.

The freshmen are so tickled that they think they'll send him some fan mail, anyway.

The Literary Digest Peace Poll is much in evidence in all the outstanding college papers this week. Whether the poll is doing any good or not, it is certainly breaking into print in a big way.

A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden of Sing Sing; Walter Lippman, editor; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; and H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes, banker, politician, statesman, doctor; Walter Lippman, lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor; Sinclair Lewis, carpenter, ditch digger, murderer, explorer, radio announcer, gangster; H. L. Mencken, butcher, beer baron, mill worker, bandit, degenerate, and senator! Could these men be fooling us?—The Technique.

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Hearts are Trumps as Juniors Dance Saturday Night

Have you heard?

Do you sit at a table with a junior who has completely lost her appetite? Do you have a junior "roomie" who can not study for telling you about the latest plans? Or, are you a lucky junior—and know the good news?

If you have not had an inkling of what is about to happen, the secret is out. All of the "up and coming" juniors will "sally forth" with their heroes, to Ennis recreational hall, Saturday night, February 9, to enjoy the big event of this quarter—the junior dance.

Committees have been hard at work for the past few weeks making detailed plans. Since the affair is to be very select, an invitation committee was elected with Doris Adamson as chairman. The bids were very attractive, and have been mailed to the "one and only." We shall see, what we shall see.

Martha Geisler and her committee are keeping most of their ideas secret, but it has been rumored that they have some very unique ideas for a Saint Valentine dance.

The juniors did not want to take any chances on the refreshment question, so Nan Glass was asked to serve as chairman of the committee.

Much care and deliberation was exercised when the chairman of the orchestra committee was to be elected, but after the process of elimination, Weldon Seals stood the test, and has secured Ed Powell's orchestra, from Dublin.

Here's hoping that the weather man will deem it wise to hang out the moon in all its splendor on the night of the anticipated event. Who could ask for anything more?

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Colonial

Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 11-12

Carole Lombard
Chester Morris
"THE GAY BRIDE"

WITH ZASU PITTS, LEO CARRILLO, NAT PENDLETON, SAM HARDY

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell
"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"

The comedy stars of "Dames" in a big hit all their own

Thursday and Friday
Feb. 14-15

BING CROSBY
"HERE IS MY HEART"
With KITTY CARLISLE